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Merger With Boston

and Maine.

New President and Big

Bond Issue.

Attorney-General McReynolds is pre-

Haven and Hartford road under the

Assistant Gregory, who has prepared

Attorney-General having urged his as-

istant to rush the preparation of the

the New Haven, went to Boston yester-

day to urge the Public Service Com-

mission to-day to authorize the rail-

He attended a meeting of the stock-

put through. He also saw Gov. Foss.

to be made by the Interstate Commerce

Next Week.

that the Wilson Administration would

he information obtained to-day is the

first substantial indication along this line.

to the criminal provisions of the anti-

trust law. It was said on high authority

Mr. Gregory are considering the advisa-

bility of criminal proceedings against offi-

For the last ten days Mr. Gregory has

n the New Haven suit and more than

nonth. According to THE SUN's infor-

mant there is a possibility that the prep-

Gregory Made Investigation.

Special Assistant Gregory was chosen

by Attorney-General McReynolds in May

o make a detailed investigation into the

here had been violations of the Sherman

the Interstate Commerce Commission was

been directed to the road anew because

Mr. Gregory is a lawyer of Austin

Commerce Body's Report Considered.

report of the Interstate Commerce Com-

last. Running through this report there

was the clear intimation of the Federal

evestigators that the merger with the

Boston and Maine Railroad might be held

unlawful under the Sherman act. The

commission's report was concerned in the

and it professed to consider sileged vio-

lations of the anti-trust law as beyond

Discussing the question of whether or

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with the financial management of

ission which was made public on July

York. Later he went to Boston.

of the recent accidents.

property holdings.

its jurisdiction

At that time the investigation by

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road's \$67,500,000 bond issue.

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the bill of complaint.

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TRUST SUIT FOR PRESIDENT ELLIOTT SILENT. Refuses to Discuss Impending tion Against New Haven. THE NEW HAVEN Boston, Sept. 8 .- President Elliott said

to-night that he did not care to make any mment upon the reported intention of Attorney-General McReynolds to move against the New Haven railroad for al-Criminal Clause of Sherman leged violation of the anti-trust act. Law May Be Invoked by McReynolds.

Mr. Elliott said that as he only recently became head of the New Haven he was not in a position to discuss anything which might be construed by the Attorney-General as having been done in violation of TO FILE BILL SOON the Sherman act.

MORGAN WILL HEARING SOON. Monopoly Charge Based on

Date J. P. Morgan Asked Is Same as That of New Haven Meeting.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.—Friday, September 19, which incidentally happens to be the date of the next meeting of the New Haven railroad directors, has been assigned by Probate Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin on application of J. P. Morgan as the time for an ancillary hearing on the will of the late J. P. Morgan. Stockholders Vote Confidence in

Attorney Charles A. Goodwin of this city, a cousin of Mr. Morgan, will handle the Hartford end of the probating and the admission of the will to the records of the Hartford Probate Court probably will be a perfunctory formality rather than anything else. But the hearing on the certification of the appointment of paring to bring suit against the New John P. Morgan, Jr., of Glen Cove. L. L. William Pierson Hamilton, Herbert Liv-Sherman anti-trust law. A thorough investigation has been made by Special the statues of Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN TRAIN KILLS The Attorney-General is considering the advisability of invoking the criminal A. T. MILLAR AND WIFE The suit may be filed next week, the

Daughter and Girl Friend Also Howard Elliott, the new president of Probably Hurt Fatally in Auto Accident.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Sept. 8 .- A holders' protective committee, at which a vote of confidence in his programme sion of the New Haven road struck an and indorsement of the bond issue was automobile driven by Addison T. Millar of Silvermine, a suburb of this place, and Coroner Mix at New Haven continued wrecked the machine, instantly killing Mr. his star chamber inquest on the Wala friend. Miss Jessie Guthrie, this after-Richard Higgins, chairman of the noon. The two girls have fractured skulls Connecticut Public Utilities Commission, and may die.

announced at Hartford that his com-Mr. Millar was an artist. He was born Warren, Ohio, forty-five years ago. mission's report on the wreck would be ready, in two weeks. He said it would He studied in Western art schools and agree in all essentials with the report later under William M. Chase. He had a studio in Silvermine for the last eight years. At a recent exhibition one of Mr. son of New York for \$1,000.

BILL AGAINST NEW HAVEN READY

The crossing has a long toll of deaths WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. Thomas Deing in June, when Ernest Hedman was Gregory, special assistant to the Attor- struck by the same train and instantly Justice Hasbrouck announced that he killed. ney-General, is preparing a bill for a suit of the State was appealed to after Hedunder the Sherman anti-trust law against man's death, but refused to order the determining whether the writ shall be up-crossing guarded by gates. A flagman held or dismissed is: Was William Sulzer ing at the Chautauqua tent to deliver his the New York, New Haven and Hartford It has been suspected for some time this afternoon.

Mr. Millar was a well known etcher gin a suit for the divorcing of the New and a painter of Algerian He lived for many years at 124 West Twenty-third street and became a member of the Salmagundi Club, where a bulletin The Federal Government's action announcing his death was posted last

against the New Haven may not end night. Some of Mr. Millar's etchings are with civil proceedings. Resort may be had among the collections in the New York Library and the Congressional Library at Washington.

HORSON WANTS II. S. PAPER.

Would Make Uncle Sam Editor of "The Official Journal." been hard at work upon the complaint

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Representative that time he has been called ambitious to enter the publishing field and pon by the Attorney-General to use all is planning the most stupendous journal possible despatch. The Attorney-General ever conceived by mortal man. He has as desired to have the papers ready hosen Uncle Sam for editor-in-chief and for possible filing by the middle of this the new publication will be known as the Official Journal.

Looking to the establisment of the departure in journalism Mr. Hobson introduced to-day a bill creating the Of-Acial Journal, which is to be a weekly publication for free distribution. All the ernment will be its contributors. Its cirfairs of the New Haven road with the culation will be provided for through the iew to determining whether or not Every Senator will be permitted to authorize through the Post Office the distribution of 25,000 copies of the Official progress and public interest had Journal weekly. Every member of the posal each week. The new sheet will start out with a circulation of 8,895,000

Tex. He came to Washington in May for opies, according to this scheme. series of conferences with Mr. Mc-The Hobson bill provides an appropria-Reynolds and then proceeded to New tion of \$75,000,000 for additions to the equipment of the Public Printer's office and The special assistant went carefully \$275,000 to carry out the further pro-visions of the bill. With the sudden lop-ping off by the House in the urgent de-ficiency bill of all appropriations for the him to gather in New York and Boston giving his attention to all phases of the larges of Sherman law violations the executive departments Mr. Hobson thinks that a reportorial staff for the new paper will be obtained readily. which had been bandled back and forth enemies of the New Haven in the

hast few years. He investigated the connection of the carrier with trolley lines UPPER BERTH FOR MISS WILSON. and steamship companies and sought

formation also on their non-railroad Men on Night Train Wouldn't Yield

Lowers to President's Daughter. Gregory returned to Washington Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of late in August to make a study of the data which he had gathered. It was President Wilson, who spent the week long before he assured Mr. Mc- end with her cousin, Mrs. George Howe, Reynolds of his conviction that the Sherat 132 East Nineteenth street, was obliged to make her return trip to man law had been violated and that he material at hand to procure a Cornish, N. H., late on Sunday night in an upper berth of a Pullman sleeper. decision to this effect in a Federal court.

Mr. Howe in seeking a reservation for two years at the Miss Wilson on the 11:10 o'clock train on Sunday found that all the lower bertha Mr. Gregory gave much attention to the had been taken. The Pullman agent told and impeach the Governor—not in a reghim that in case anybody returned a lower berth reservation it would be held called into being by the Governor," for Miss Wilson. None was cancelled, however, and when the President's boarded the train she found

that the tickets for all the lower berths were in the possession of men. ere in the possession of men.
According to Mrs. Howe, her brother and cousin, Smythe Flinn and Marvin Nelson, went through the train without any inkling of their mission reaching Miss Wilson and asked a number of the men if they wouldn't exchange berths with her.

Not a man would consent to give up his lower berth.

NEW MOVE MAY SAVE SULZER

Grants a Writ of Prohibition.

ARGUMENT THIS WEEK

Restrains Appeals Judges and Senators From Impeachment Trial.

FIND NEW POINT IN LAW

Taxpayer's Suit Said to Be Most Important for the Governor.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Supreme Court Justice Rudd of Albany issued a writ of prohibition to-day, which if it is sustained will prevent the impeachment trial of Gov. Sulzer. The writ is returnable at special term of the court n Albany on Saturday.

It was obtained on the petition of Samuel Fowler, a taxpayer of Rensselaer and a member of the Progressive party. Mr. Fowler objects to the expense which the proposed trial will necessitate and raises the question of the legality of the mpeachment proceedings.

The petitioner was represented by James Farrell and Frederick T. Draper, forthcoming. Jr., both Progressives and lawyers of this city.

York express on the Danbury divi- Rudd it was set forth that the action of not be found. At the home of Smith, the Assembly in impeaching the Gov- Sr., it was said at 4 o'clock in the after-ernor was unconstitutional and that if noon that the husband, yet unknowing. the trial were proceeded with it would re- was homeward bound. At 9 o'clock to quire an illegal expenditure of the pub- night he was still "homeward bound."

The writ granted by Justice Rudd will to investigate the death.

e served upon members of the Court of Mrs. Smith's parents. Hiram R. Mc be served upon members of the Court of Appeals and the Senate.

WRIT MAY BE SUSTAINED. Hasbrouck Postpones Decision Robin Pardon.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Justice Hasbrouck of the Supreme Court here may Anti-Trust Law Suit May Be Filed Millar family.

Anti-Trust Law Suit May Be Filed Millar family. Miss Millar, who is 15 years old, is the sustain Gov. Sulser's pardon of Joseph G. the convicted banker's writ of habeas cor- BRYAN ON STAGE WITH YODLERS pus this afternoon

The Public Utilities Commission would hand down his decision later. The question which the court must answer in the duties of the Governorship, or were boat Lieut.-Gov. Glynn by reason of the im- fee to the Chautauqua tent to hear Mr. peachment articles having been filed prior to that day?

> who attended the session to-day that in who were yodling when Mr. Bryan araddition to deciding that point Justice rived. They quit at once, giving the Sec-Hasbrouck will express himself on the retary the centre of the stage. validity of the Assembly's action.

issue by stating that the validity of the pardon was the sole point before him for adjudication.

writ of habeas corpus," he said, "was a girls are pretty and have sweet voices. copy of a pardon signed by one William Mr. Bryan's topic was "The Making of Sulzer and bearing the seal of the State of New York. Taking that into consider ation I issued the writ."

Blackwell's Island refused to honor the pardon. Counsel for Robin sought the habeas corpus writ on the ground that Robin was being illegally detained in the penitentiary. Corporation Counsel Watson of New York city appeared for Warden Hayes.

State Argues Against Sulger.

Both Corporation Counsel Watson and Deputy Attorney-General Norton insisted! legal rights when the articles of impeachment were voted and that consequently Gov. Sulzer had no power to grant a pardon to Robin. Former Congress man William S. Bennet supported Gen. Tracy, while Assistant District Attorney John K. Clark of District Attorney White prosecutor's neutral, although coinciding view, with that of the Attorney-General and the Corporation Counsel.

Lynn J. Arnold, publisher of the Al bany Knickerbocker Press, demanded to be heard as a representative of his paper but Justice Hasbrouck declined to hear

him in that capacity. When the hearing came to an end Justice Hasbrouck announced that any briefs which either side might desire to submit to him would have to be handed in before Thursday. Robin was then remanded to the penitentiary despite efforts of Mr. Bennet to have him ad-

Gen. Tracy's Argument.

Gen. Tracy in presenting Robin's side of the case declared in some respects it was the most important case of his sixty

"The question here is whether the As sembly can convene of its own accord ular session, but in an extraordinary said. "We contend that the Assembly cannot do that under the law.

own motion after the Legislature has been adjourned sine die. The Legislature ses ion was ended when it adjourned without a day. The Legislature has no power to legislate in any manner except in an extraordinary session called by the Governor and it cannot consider any matter or subject except submitted by the Gov-

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House Leader's Position Unpleasant With Bryan Dietating.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—There is little doubt now that Oscar Underwood, the Democratic leader in the House, intends to surrender his sceptre there and to en-ter the race in Alabama for the United Justice / Rudd in Albany States Senate to succeed the late Senator

Mr. Underwood is not prepared to make an announcement yet, but his friends say that he is fearing more and more toward the Senate candidacy. No announcement may be expected from him until after the tariff bill is disposed of finally. If Mr. Underwood leaves the House leadership it will be partly, it is believed, because of the unpleasantness which he has to undergo in dealing with an Administration in which William J. Bryan, his old enemy, has such a powerful voice. In the event of Mr. Underwood's retirement Claude Kitchen of North Carofor the chairmanship of the Ways and

MAKES MOUND ON SHORE,

Means Committee and the House leader-

Granddaughter of Marvin **Hughitt Plunges Into Lake** Michigan.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Walter B. Smith, granddaughter of Marvin Hughitt, the railroad builder, left her Lake Forest home at noon to-day on a stroll to the beach, where she made a mound of sand, decorated it with flowers and walked out into the water. Three hours later she was

At the Smith home, where the governess was watching over Mrs. Smith's six-yearold girl, no explanation of the act was

The husband, who is connected with the Northern Trust Company, of which his In the petition presented to Justice father, Byron L. Smith, is president, could and the Coroner was impanelling a jury

Cullough and wife, the father a vice-pres ident of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, are in Maine. Mr. Hughitt, who is chairman of the Northwestern Railway board of directors and its retired president, could not be reached for possible light on his granddaughter's The banker father-in-law indeath. sisted that there was no explanation of Mrs. Smith's action. When asked if he had any theory he remarked that she "went off her head."

retary's Speech. SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 8 .- Secretary of on August 30, when he pardoned Robin, \$250 lecture to-night. He missed his train entitled to exercise the powers and fulfil from Washington for Annapolis and was obliged to go to Baltimore and thence by

Fully 3,000 persons paid an entrance Bryan. Other attractions were seven Swiss

The impression prevasts among lawyers girl yodlers, dressed in native costumes

Mr. Bryan was received with much At the very outset of the hearing Jus- handclapping. He lost no time in tice Hasbrouck raised the Gubernatorial plunging into his lecture. Salisbury handelapping. people are not certain to-night which they enjoyed the more, Mr. Bryan or the Tyrolean Alpine girl yodlers. Bryan is an old favorite, but the Swiss Man.

BACK AGAIN, OFF AGAIN-BRYAN

Secretary Denies That Jugglers Ar Counter Attractions to Him.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Mr. Bryan got from a two days speaking trip in Maine late last night and spent the morning a the State Department. He went away at oon and will be back again to-morrow. Just before leaving his office to

fill a Chautauqua engagement at Salis-bury, Md., Mr. Bryan denied that the jugglers, dancers, magicians and that the Assembly had been within its singers who are appearing on the same circuit as he are counter attractions. He said that the management of the Chautauqua circuit found it advisable to have other entertainers on their programmes to amuse the people and prepare them for the more serious features on the bill.

CALLS HIS TRIP "BIZARRE."

Pall Mall Gasette" Is Sarcastic About Secretary of State. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- William Waldorf Astor's Pall Mail Gazette in referring to

Secretary of State Bryan's Chautauqua tour recalls the fact that when the late Matthew Arnold, the English poet and literary critic, was in the United States he was constantly annoyed by the habit of American railway officials of alluding to his party as the "Arnold troupe."

"Mr. Bryan is doubtless not so sensitive as Mr. Arnold, but the American people may feel that it is a trifle bisarre for the custodian of its foreign policy to be travelling around his circuit on the lines of visiting his father, Brig.-Gen. Peter J. Osthe purilist or the low comedian.

EXPLAINS HIS LECTURES.

Bryan Tells French Newspaper They Are in Interest of Education. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The newspaper Excelsion cabled Secretary of State Bryan asking him to tell the French public his reasons for attending the Chautauqua conferences while he is in office. In reply the paper received the following:

"Have been making addresses at the meetings of the Chautauqua Association for many years past. Why should I renounce this now as Secretary of State? President Wilson sees no objection. I speak only on the educational question. This is the unique object of the conferences, which are not held for a lucrative purpose."

As a capacitor directing the Atlantic neet as a capacity of the system that necessitated his regrets at the system that necessitated his retirement.

"But I have invented a job for myself." he added. I have brought over twelve canary birds and I am going to start—size for the construction of the canaries is 15 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds. One of the canaries is 15 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds. One of the canaries is 16 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds. One of the canaries is 16 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds one of the canaries is 16 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds one of the canaries is 16 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds one of the canaries is 16 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds one of the canaries is 16 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds one of the canaries is 16 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic about his birds one of the canaries is 16 years old, and according to the Admiral Caterhaus was enthusiastic abo

UNDERWOOD TO TRY FOR SENATE WILSON'S CANDIDATE JAIL FOR SLEEPING FLAGMAN DEFEATED IN MAINE

> Congress Over Pattangall by About 500.

> PROGRESSIVE FAR BEHIND

President, Bryan and Clark Helped the Loser.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8 .- With only three mall towns to hear from of a total of 184 cities, towns and plantations in the Third Congress district John A. Peters, Repubican, of Ellsworth, led William R. Pattangall of Waterville in the three cornered fight for Representative by a margin of 75 votes, Edward M. Lawrence of Lubec. THEN DROWNS HERSELF the Progressive nominee, was hopelessly distanced, 7,700 votes behind Pattangall. The figures of the 181 places heard from

at 11 o'clock give Peters 15,105, Pattangall 14,530 and Lawrence 6,825. At 10 o'clock Mr. Pattangall himself conceded the election of Peters, as did Dr

Edgar I. Jones of Waterville, Democratic National Committeeman from Maine. Mr. Pattangall said that his defeat vas not evidence of dissatisfaction with the Administration and its policies, but was the result of defections in the Democratic ranks caused by the adverse work

of candidates who had been defeated at

Peters's Strength in Country.

the primaries.

The early returns, mostly from the cities, showed a big margin in favor of Pattangall, but as the figures from the mall towns and farming districts came in Peters's strength was apparent, and gradually he wiped out his chief oppo

Peters polled over 7,000 votes more than Taft did in the district at the last elecion. Lawrence fell practically the same number of votes behind the total given for Roosevelt, while Pattangall received 200 less votes than did Wilson. Representative-elect Peters is chosen to

fill the vacancy caused by the death of Forrest Goodwin, Republican. The campaign was a most spirited contest, on which the eyes of politicians of national activity were turned. It was predicted all along that the results would

be close. The Republican candidate was John Peters of Ellsworth, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. William R. Pattangall of Waterville, ex-Attorney-General of the State and present Mayor of Waterville, was his Democratic oppo nent. The Progressive party nominated Edward M. Lawrence, a sardine packer candidate, William W. Wyer of Augusta Local issues were entirely neglected and the voters were almost surfeited with tariff speecies. Never had so many speakers of national prominence appeared

in Maine as in this campaign. Wilson Indorsed Pattengall.

President Wilson early in the fight wrote a letter personally indorsing Mr. tary Redfield and Speaker Champ Clark besides several Democratic Representatives, made speeches in his behalf.

An almost equally prominent array of Republican ortors toured the district speaking for Mr. Peters and declaring that the proposed Democratic tariff was injurious to special Maine Among these speakers were Representatives Gardner of Massachusetts, Kahn of California and Anderson of Minnesota. The Progressives presented such orators

Garfield and ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge. They did not confine themselves solely to the tariff, but used other issue with the general idea that a Progressive ing in the State equal to that of the two older parties.

BOTH MARYLAND MACHINES WIN Progressive Democrats Lose Fight for State Chairman.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8 .- The organization both parties won in the direct primaries in Maryland to-day. The State officers voted for were Comptroller and Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

The battle raged about the election of which will elect a successor to Murray Vandiver, for many years the State chairman. Vandiver is again the choice, although the progressives fought hard against him. The organization won easily the counties and in the city the pro gressive Democrats named only three of wive committeemen.

Blair Lee, who has been consulted sev eral times by President Wilson in Maryand matters and who was the President's hoice, will be the Democratic candidate for United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Rayner, while ex-Representative Parran will be the Republican candidate.

ADMIRAL WILL RAISE CANARIES. Osterhaus Back From Berlin With Twelve for His Bird Farm.

Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, United States navy, who was retired from active birthday, arrived from Amsterdam on the steamship Berlin yesterday. He has been terhaus, United States army, who is 91

"I feel lost without something to do." said Admiral Osterhaus. "I was never in better physical condition." The Admiral looked as though he still was capable of directing the Atlantic fleet

as he expressed his regrets at the sys-

SAS NEW YORK TO PACIFIC COAST. Lehigh Valley R. R. Sept. 24 to Oct. 8.—Adv

Found Slumbering at Crossing

Where Pell Tragedy Occurred. FREEPORT, L. I., Sept. 8 .- For going to sleep when he was supposed to be guarding a railroad crossing as a flagman Frank J. Berbitz was sentenced to-day by Peters, Republican, Wins for Justice Neu of Lynbrook to sixty days in the Nassau county jail.

After the killing of J. Osgood Pell and William Laimbeer at the Wreck Lead Crossing of the Long Island Railroad, Berbits was appointed an extra flagman at the crossing.

Two weeks ago, between 8 tnd 9 o'clock at night, a train came along and the discovered that , no one was on Hard Battle Ends in Which stopped and Berbitz was found asleep in the flagman's shanty.

MISS WILSON AIDS BLIND.

Mail Carrier Permitted to Take Affleted Daughter on Route.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Through the good offices of Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President, Rural Mail Carrier Sherry of Paulding county, Ohio, will be permitted to take his blind daughter with him in his rides over his mail routes. There is a regulation of the Post Office Department which forbids a carrier to take a companion over his route.

EIGHT SUFFOCATE IN DARK CELL.

Texas Officials Charged With Homielde After Inquest. RICHMOND, Tex., Sept. 8.—Eight negro

No. 3 on the State farm at Harlem, near here, were suffocated last night and four others are seriously ill from breathing the inware air in the cells. The charge of homicide by negligence

was preferred against Sergt. Sid Wheeler and two guards after a Coroner's investigation. The men gave bond. The dark cell has been used as a means of discipline since whipping was abol- street and Eighth avenue. ished. The cell is about ten feet long, seven feet wide and seven feet high. Ven-

NEGROES MOB ROSLYN SCHOOL. Pupils Resist in Force Segregation From Wealthy Children.

tilation is supplied by ten air

one inch in diameter.

Fifty-six colored children, after marching two by two through the streets of Roslyn, L. I., yesterday morning, besieged the high school of that place, demanding admittance and the abolition of the separate school provided for them by the school trustees. William J. Multer, the principal, with six constables prevented their entrance.

The colored children shouted and jeered while the white children, many of whom are from wealthy families, crowded to suspended for more than an hour. Finally one of the colored parents, several of whom were on hand, ordered all the col- the transient customer 80 cents for the ored children back to their own school, and still jeering and shouting they narched away.

Dissatisfaction has been growing in Roslyn for some time among the negroes because of the se regation of their children in a separate school under the instruc-

ion of a colored teacher. ARTILLERY BALKS STRIKERS.

Deputies Stoned at Calumet-Cavalry Protects Miners. CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 8 .- Artillery at

was forced to make a demonstration this morning to prevent men and women from attacking miners going to work. The strikers were threat- the newspaper men, however, were based ening throughout the copper country today, but were held in check by guards of the firm of Robinson-Roders, manuand militiamen, the pickets being kept facturers of the pillow ticks. It is a well scattered. Several parades were held.

An automobile load of deputies was stoned by strikers in Newton, part of pattern of the tick was so gaudy that it couple had been attacked. In Laurium by the Robinson-Roders Company. men going to work were stopped, but got soldiers stationed at the Allouez shaft will be kept there.

At the Tri-Mountain mine eighty-five men went to work under guard this morning.

NOT GUILTY OF SON'S DEATH. London Christian Scientist Who

Didn't Call Physician Acquitted. London, Sept. 8.—Benjamin Jewell, a Christian Scientist, whose seven-year-old child died of diphtheria with only a acquitted of manslaughter by direction of such a recent date. of Justice Rowlatt to-day because Jewell testified that he was not aware that his child had diphtheria. The Justice directed the acquittal on the ground of insufficient

"If the case had been proved," he said, pieces while alive certainly would have passed a heavy An autopsy at Vo "I certainly would have passed a heavy sentence, Christian Science or no Chris-tian Science."

SEEK TO BAR MRS. PANKHURST, may have been asleep and not have seen Militant's Enemies Expected to Pro-

test Against Her Visit Here. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- There is a likeihood that the question of the eligibility of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British militant leader, to enter this country under the immigration laws will be raised by some of her enemies. She is expected to arrive here early in October to make a

ecture tour. Commissioner-General of Immigration there's an appeal to it from Ellis Island. The question of whether or not the militant leader is an undestrable allen under the immigration laws will have to be decided at first by the New York authori-

ties. Commissioner Caminetti said that the immigration authorities at Ellis Island will be governed by section 2 of the immigration act, which reads in part as fol-

crimes or a misdemeanor involving moral

It will be up to the Ellis Island immigration authorities to decide on Mrs. Pankhurst's record whether she falls within the prohibition.

It was recalled that only a few months ago a young English editor who had been a pound of the state o

involving moral turpitude.

CLUE FOUND IN RIVER MYSTERY

PREE TWO CENTS.

Pillow Ticking Used for Wrapping Part of Body Is Traced.

WAS SOLD TO A WOMAN

George Sachs, the Dealer, Describes Purchaser to Police.

AUTOPSY PROVES MURDER

Dismemberment of the Body Was Begun Before Victim Was Dead.

The first definite clue in the murder of the young woman whose severed body was found in the Hudson River near the West Shore ferry on the Jersey side came to the police last night, thus making possible the solution of the travedy within the next few days. Investigation of the clus thus far has developed the important fact that the woman must have been killed in a house within a few blocks of 146th

It is a practical certainty that the pillow ticking in which the torso was found holes, each last Friday was sold by George Sachs. a dealer in second hand furniture and bedroom furnishings at 2762 Eighth avenue, near the corner of 146th street. Mr. Sachs told a reporter for THE SUN last night that he has sold but two pillow ficks of this type and one to a woman who came into his store on April 22 last

Describes the Buyer.

This woman, said Mr. Sachs, was hatless and was otherwise dressed in a manner suggesting that she was a resident of the neighborhood

"She told me that she didn't have quite enough money with her," said Sachs, "but she paid a 25 cent deposit on the pillow the windows to watch. School work was and returned with the remainder of the price in a very short time." The storekeeper said that he charged

> pillow, reducing the price from 89 cents. This accords with the description given by the Jersey police of the tag found on the pillow tick shrouding the grewsome The barely legible price recorded on the bit of limp cardboard was 89 cents

> Sachs described his woman purchaser as about 45 years of age, a bit over medium height and stout. Armed with this description the police are scouring the neighborhood in an effort to trace Sachs's be able to shed light on the murder.

> An investigation conducted by newsdevelopment of the clue, which was later turned over to the police. The efforts of on information given by C. H.

Mr. Young said last night that the

Calumet, when there was taken into the proved to be unpopular with retailers machine a non-union man, who was being It was styled the "M3, Chicago" brand escorted to work by his wife, after the of tick and only one lot was turned out Of this lot, said Mr. Young, only twelve protection from the cavalry. A guard of measuring twenty by awenty-seven inches

-the size of the tick that held the torsewere disposed of and those to George Sachs. The latter still had ten left when the newspaper men called on him last

night. In one point, however, Mr. Young differed from the retailer. The former said that judging by the condition of the tick and card attached, the sale must have been made about two weeks ago or else. the article was not used by the purchaser. Sachs cannot recall just now the person to whom he sold the other tick, but he is positive that the sale was not

Alive When Dismemberment Beggs.

say, that the young woman was cut to yesterday afternoon showed that she bied to death. She may have been conscious when the first wound was inflicted; she

She was not strangled, shot or poisoned. No anæsthetic was used. Possibly a blow on the head had made her senseless, but it isn't likely. The fact that she was soon to become a mother appears to have had

no relation of motive to this crime. The North Bergen police noted that the lower part of the body, found near Weehawken, had stranded at a point where the Spuyten Duyvil current vanishes in

An object dropped in the water at Spuyphysics teachers call "the resultant of two forces." The current from the Harlem River tends to sweep across to the New Jersey side. The more powerful Hudson bears an object straight south. Between the two currents this half of the girl's where it was found. This fact, added to the presence of rock known as Manhattan schist, meant to sink the bundle, made

kind since that a Mary Cecelia Rogers seventy-five years ago, a crime which Edgar Allan Post made memorable in his story "The Mystery of Marie Roget." of Marie Roget.

ago a young English editor who had been convicted of libeling King George was excluded from this country on the ground that he had been convicted of a crime that he had been convicted

The doctors are now confident, they

the approach of death.

the Hudson's flow. Caminetti made it clear to-day that his office will not act in the matter unless ten Duyvil is subjected to what the

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